SURGEONS REBUKED BY GEN. DOUGHERTY, OF NATIONAL GUARD

Disobeyed Orders in Failing to Prepare for Examinations in Manner Prescribed.

Fallure on the part of some officers of the Medical Department to take ex-Aminations in harmony with work of a similar nature that is being conducted for officers of other departments of the National Guard of Pehnsylvania has caused Major General C. Bow Dougherty to rebuke them officially in a circular braued from his headquarters.

The conditions of the test were not difficult. Not only were the text books to be consulted recommended, but particular paragraphs suggested, and it only remained for the officer to refer to the proper sources to answer the questions.
Of the 53 officers of the Medical Department to whom the questions were lasted 25, or 47 per cent, completed the two issued 25, or 47 per cent., completed the two courses satisfactorily and some had perfect marks. Eleven, or 20 per cent. answered only the questions of the first year's course, and 17, or 32 per cent. paid no attention to orders whatever. The course, as outlined by the four officers of the Medical Department detailed, was prepared in such a manner that the subjects were selected with considerable care, with the object of imparting a practical working knowledge of a medical efficer's duties. practical working

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SOME MADE HIGH AVERAGES. General Dougherty said he realized that many of the officers were busy practitioners, but some of the surgeons having large practices and numerous other obligations found time to reply to both courses and made excellent averages. A first lieutenant and assistant surgeon appointed last January had a general aver-

During the coming winter and spring he proposes to continue the correspondence course of instruction of medical officers by dividing it into two periods, terming them "first year" and "second year." The questions for the first-year course will be issued on or about January 1, and the second-year course March 1, 1915, both to be concluded on May I. Those whose general averages were 70 or more for both years' courses during the peat season will be exempt from this year's examination.

Those who will be required to take this season's course are the officers receiving their commissions in the Medical Depart.

their commissions in the Medical Depart ment subsequent to the conclusion of the tention to his original order, and those whose general average was below 70. GENERAL ORDER TO BE ISSUED.

At an early date a general order will be issued to the medical officers for this meason's course of instruction. General Dougherty does not spare any

words in impressing upon the surgeons the importance of following up the course prescribed. He says: "Efficiency in the medical department

of the National Guard of Pennsylvania can come only through knowledge and its intelligent application by the officer who is obedient to orders. The study and research necessary to attain a satisfactory average in the courses prescribed adds much to the mental quipment so necessary to the proper per

The general government and the State desire that every officer shall approxi-mate as near perfect as possible. These courses of instruction and subsequent examinations furnish tangible evidence as far as they go. Through these and other records the placing of responsibility and trust becomes more than a matter of opinion or expediency.

"The army surgeon must be a good physician and something size besides, for he must be submissive to military disci-pline, adapt himself to military circumstances and conditions, become proficient In many things that are pertinent to and part of the service and acquire a knowlof customs and usages, sanitation and hygiene, both camp and personal, military medicine and surgery, to say nothing of what seems insurmountable difficulties to a practitioner-books and The courses prepared for the year are

called to the attention of all concerned with the view of having them prepare their minds for the period which must be devoted to preparation for the examina-

MAYOR IN DOUBT

Asks Information Concerning Balances to be Appropriated.

A letter asking information concerning susexpected balances said to be shown CHARGES BREACH OF PROMISE by the books of the City Controller's office was sent to Chairman Connelly, of Councils' Finance Committee, and to Chief Clerk Felton, of Common Council, today by Mayor Blankenburg.

The communication specifically asks information on an item of \$346,604.51 for
streets and roads, and another of \$175.

Its of for grading mentioned in the total
mamed as available in the ordinance introduced yesterday in Councils by Mr.

Councils The ordinance required the Connelly. This ordinance requested the Mayor to direct department heads to put the money under contract immediately. The Mayur expressed the opinion in his fetter that the Items named must have been obtained by the grouping of balance. He said that the various heads of departments were anxious to learn exactly how the sums were made up:

Will Not Teach Horrors of War Therese of the battlefield are not to be a part of the study in history in ele-sicitary schools. This decision was reached at a meeting of more than 200 business in the Girls' Normal School last may of local events and seesraphy

The Counskin Cap

A tracher had told her class the story the cap made for the little Abraham meda from the skin of a coor killed in father, and on the next day like appear a small boy to tell the ory again in his own words. Very reluctively the popil arcse, and willing applicable gisnows at a little ages classified with the control of the little ages classified with the popil arcse, and writes applicable gisnows at a little ages classified with the control of the coordinate o inca -Lincoln's further-killed-a lik-

SHOOTING OF BOY BY FRIEND INVESTIGATED BY COURT

Judge Gorman Puts Gordon Milne on Probation; Warns Dealers.

Investigating the accidental shooting of John Renney, 10 years old, by Gordon Fairfax Milne, 11 years old, Judge Gor-man, in the Juvenile Court, today sum-moned William G. Oestmann, of 5423 Germantown avenue, a dealer, who, it was alleged, sold a light-calibred target gun

alleged, sold a light-calibred target gun with which young Milne was playing when the abouting occurred.

Last week the two lads were playing soldiers and bought the rifle. In their play young Milne, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Milne, of West Schoolhouse lane, Germantown, pointed the gun, which he believed was not londed, at Renew and milled the trigger. The hoy fell ney and pulled the trigger. The boy fell with a bullet in his neck. He was taken to the Germantown Hospital, and is now ported to be recovering.

Questioned by Judge Gorman, who only a few days ago admonished dealers against selling firearms to boys under it years. Cestmann recalled having sold a rifle similar to that used by Gordon Müne. but more than a year has elapsed since the sale, and the dealer could not say that the lad was the purchaser, although he admitted that he had sold the gun to Oestmann explained that he had neve-

received official notice that he was no to seil rifles to small boys. Judge Gorman pointed out the danger of furnishing fire arms to boys. Superintendent of Police Robinson will be asked to notify all dealers in firearms against making sales to

boys.

Gordon Milne was placed on probation by Judge Gorman, and the lad's father will defray all doctor's bills incurred by John Renney.

SEEKS TO INVALIDATE INFORMATION CONTRACT

Woman's Claims Against Merchant

Contested as Contrary to Good Morals Attacking as illegal and against public policy the contract between Mrs. Salina A. Charlton and William W. Wood, a wealthy wool merchant of 1218 North Broad street for the supplying of information of alleged misconduct between Wood's wife, Gertrude A. Wood, and William H. Barnard, a rich New Yorker counsel for Wood today asked Judge Patterson, in Common Pleas Court No. to nonsuit the woman's claim for \$3000. Citing decisions of courts throughout the country. Charles H. Joy, counsel for Wood, urged that it had been held that contracts of the character existing between Mrs. Charlton and Wood opened the doors for the commission of perjury and subornation of perjury, and while there may be no manufactured evidence in the present suit, the temptation to commit wrong was present, and the de-cision referred to should be applied and the contract declared void and against the security of society and good morals.

Judge Patterson refused to grant a non-suit, allowing the jury to settle the issue. In defense of Wood, Mr. Joy told the jury that Mrs. Chariton knew at the time the separation papers between Wood and his wife were signed that Mrs. Wood and Barnard were friendly, but she wait-ed for the propitious moment to "cash ed for the propitious moment to "Cash" in" by imparting to Wood the knowledge she possessed. The contract in suit provided, Mr. Joy said, that Mrs. Chariton was to get \$3000 after Wood was relieved of the payment of an allowance to his wife, and when he had obtained a divorce. The consideration agreement has never been canceled, and Wood's suit for di-vorce is still pending. Mr. Joy said. Wood has a suit against Harnard in New York for heavy damages for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Wood's affec-

TO REIMBURSE NEGRO Neighbors Agree to Purchase House Stoned by Mob.

Neighbors of James M. Teagle, of 5112 Spruce street, negro chauffeur for City Controller Walton, whose home was bom-barded with bricks and stones several days ago, will reimburse him for the smashing of windows and furniture and purchase the house from him at the price he paid for it, according to statements given out in the neighborhood. Teagle has agreed to move.

A record of transfer shows that Teagle paid \$3300 for the house, formerly owned by Charles Horne. The latter is said to have threatened to sell out to a Negro after neighbors got an injunction reafter neighbors got an injunction re-straining him from running a gasoline engine in the cellar.

FIANCEE'S PLIGHT RELIEVED

Farmer Hurries Here and Saves Sweetheart From Deportation. Maud Taylor, of Nottingham, England,

who came here to marry Harold E. Crooks, and who came near being de-ported, has started West to wed. The future Mrs. Crocks will make her home in Forrest, O. The marriage will take place in the

farmhouse of Crooks' uncle. Crooks did not know his fiancee had arrived in the country until he received a telegram from immigration officials stating if he did not come to Philadelphia at once Miss Taylor would be deported. Crooks stopped his fall plowing and came East.

Miss Stern Says She and Ackerman Signed Pact to Wed.

Suit was entered in the Municipal Court today by Anna Stern against Morris Ack-

According to Miss Stern, she and Ack erman signed a formal written betrothal agreement. She says that she spent about \$500 for a trousseau, and her mother was about to give her and Ackerman shouse at 3d and Pine streets.

NO BACTIME IN HYMNS

Musical Director Declares They Are Unjustly Criticized

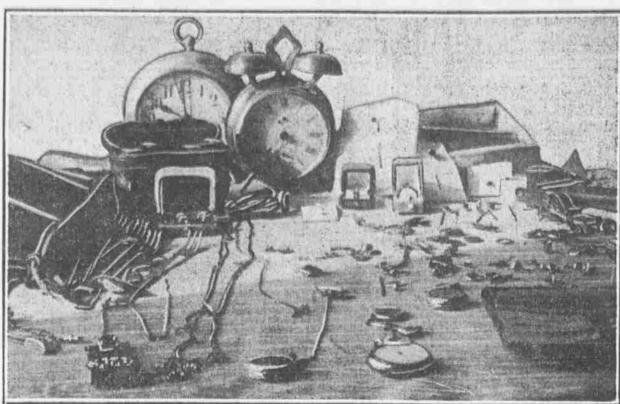
CHICAGO. Nov. 6.—'Gospel hymns are unjustly criticised," said Robert W. Steyens, director of music at the University of Chicago, today.

'Uharges that syncopation or ragtime is included in the airs of hymns are unitrue. It is true, however, that the old hymn with the refrain Yoyful, joyful will the meeting by is virtually a duelicate.

the meeting be' is virtually a duplicate of Brahms Hungarian "Danse' in F minor, but a distinct syncopation effect in Brahms' composition is aliminated in the

POLICEMAN TO STAND TRIAL Charged with neglect of duty and in laney, of the Germaniown station during the police carnival on October was stationed outside of the Philadelph stall Pers. He deserted his post, it sharged, and entered the grounds which the fat policemen's race.

INDISCRIMINATE LOOT OF BURGLAR COVERS LIEUTENANT'S DESK



FAT POCKETBOOK FOILS BURGLARS, WHO GET REVENGE

Stolen Purse Contained Single Dime, So Germantown Thieves Steal Auto Accessories and Jewelry.

Burglars working in Germantown revenged themselves early this morning on two citizens after having been hoodwinked by a fat pocketbook at the home of Mrs. Bridget McDonough, 5139 Keyser

The men stole \$150 worth of automobile tires and tools from the garage adjoining the mill of Charles Tebeldy, Penn street near Belfield, and a watch valued at \$50 from the home of John Gilton, 70 East Sharpnack street. Then they called it a night and retired to rest.

Today the police of Germantown are even more annoyed than usual. After the discovery by the police of the Park and Lehigh avenues station of a house full of loot yesterday, it was believed the owner was responsible for the numerous burglaries in Germantown.

That man, however, spent last night at Moyamensing prison, and he was not responsible for what happened in the district. Every other day the police make a new arrest of a burgiary suspect. Several others under suspicion are so closely watched that they have not dared to attend

closely watched that they have not dared to attempt anything, yet the burglaries continue with thresome regularity.

Some time early this morning thieves entered the McDonough home. They quietly "jimmied" open a rear window and crept through the window. Their flashlights or whatever they used revealed on a table a fat, bulging pockethook. The thieves breathed a sign of The thieves breathed a sigh (relief.

Seizing the purze, they departed quiet Later they looked into the pocket-k and found it contained 10 cents. They then visited the Tebeldy garage smashed a lock holding the toolbox and made away with the best of them and the tires. At the Gilton home they found a vest in the dining room and in a pocket

THREE PHILADELPHIANS "INDIA HOUSE" DIRECTORS

Members of Organization Designed to Foster Foreign Trade.

Three prominent Philadelphians are directors of "India House," an exporters' club formed to improve the export trade, which will be opened in New York Nowember 16. They are Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; W. D. Simmons, president of the Simmons Hardware Company, and Lloyd C. Griscom. "India House," named for an "Fast India House" in Salem. Mass., originated at the meetings of the National Foreign Trade Council in Washington last May, according to Mr. Johnson.

Many of the members at the Foreign Trades Council believed a club for ex-porters in New York would be valuable as a clearing house for ideas and a place in which foreign buyers might be enter-tained. The "India House" was incorporated recently in Albany. The club was formerly the old Cotton Exchange Build-ing on Hanover Square. There are many old paintings, trophies from India, models of ships and other symbols of mmerce in the new club.

Among the directors are Frank A. Van-derlip, president of the National City Bank of New York; Willard D. Straight, of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Samuel Coit, president of the United States Rubber Company.

DANCERS KEEP TANGO STEP IN RETREAT FROM FLAMES

Leave Threatened Hall in Good Order While Music Still Plays.

Not even torghes of flame may stop milady of the inher. Not from the bleasures of the dance estrange her. When fire nears the mustic one may see the dancing gang go, Quite sedately, still envorting, out of danger

Seventy-five young people, dancing at tith Germaniown avenue, defied fire that destroyed a stable in the rear of the place and slightly damaged a grocery store and a millinery store, until the flames began to threaten the dance hall, late last hight.

Then, to the tune of tango music, they danced out to the street in good order.

"he fire caused a total loss of about \$1500, mostly to the stable. The millinery store is at 4414 Germantown avenue and the grocery store is beneath the dance half. Firemen by quick work prevented the flames from doing much damage be-yond the stable, which was destroyed. Mitchell May Claims 10,000 Majority

ALBANY, N. V., Nov. 6.—Mitchell May.

Secretary of State, claims his re-election by from 8,800 to 15,000 majority. He says he year absed of Ambassador Gerard in Brie County by 25,000 and also led in Diric County by 25,000 and also led in the identity and remain away from home to for a further bearing by Magistrate for some time.

METAL WORKERS STRONGLY OPPOSE **CONVICT LABOR**

Delegates to Convention Characterize Employment of Prisoners as "Detrimental and Injurious to Competition."

The convention of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor went on record today as opposing convict labor, A resolution was adopted prohibiting any member of the Metal Trades Department being employed in prison.

The convention strongly opposed con-

vict inbor as being detrimental and in-jurious to competition and organized labor. The resolution was adopted as part of the report of the President of the Metal Trades Department, James O'Connell. The question of convict labor was turn-

ed over for the consideration of a special ommittee, which will render a report, he convention also went on record as favoring a closer amalgamation and cooperation among the various trades com-posing the department, and the closer elationship between the various crafts n the matter of strikes and the drawng up of trade agreements.

The move for the introduction of in-dustrial unionism was made by mem-bers belonging to the more radical section of the organization who are opposed to the conservative methods of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The convention, which began sessions sterday, will contin

after which most of the delegates, who are also delegates from their respective unions to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which opens in Hor-ticulturat Hall on Monday, will be entertained by local labor leaders.

Philadelphia will be the centre on which organized labor throughout the United States will keep its eye. gether with the convention of the American Federation of Labor, a meeting of the executive board of the National

Women's Trade Union League will also be held here next Sunday. The officers of the league and members of its executive board are: Mrs. Ray-mond Robbins, president, Chicago; Miss Melinda Scott, vice president, New York; Miss S. M. Franklin, secretary-treasurer, Chicago: Miss Mabel Gillesple, Boston; Mrs. D. W. Kneffler, Los Angeles; Miss Louisa Mittelsdatt, Kansas City; Miss Louisa Mittelsdatt, Kansas City; Miss Agnes Astor, Chicago; Miss Nellie A. Quick, St. Louis, and Miss Rose Schneiderman, New York. The executive board will discuss plans

for the fifth blennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League to be held in New York in June of next year and the development of the work of the school for the training of women organizers, the first of its kind in The delegates will be enter by Miss Anna Davies, of the College Settlement.

PRIZE FOR GERMANS

British Steamer Carrying Coal and Explosives Now on Atlantic, German warships lurking in South

American waters will have a prize worth capturing should they overtake the British stemship Capac, which left here on Wednesday for Chilian ports with a cargo of coal and explosives. She will be followed in a few days

by the Norwegian steamship Bjorn, which arrived here today with a part cargo of coal and will finish loading with explosives at Thompson's Point, the export station of the Du Pont Pow-

While neither ship carries explosives that could be used in the guns of the warships, it could be utilised in applying bombs to the hulls of captured merchantmen, which would conserve the ammunition supply for the guns. The explosives are intended for use in the iron ore mines of Chili.

LETTERS TELL OF MURDER

Man Arrested as Theft Suspect Had Been Warned in Note,

Letters telling of a murder and warning John Dayls, a Negro, of Washington, to keep away from home, led Special Policenan Lyford and McBeth, of the 13th and Pine atrests station, to hold him for an investigation by the Washington police after they had arrested him for being unable to explain how he came to peasess a quantity of cicibing. He was held today in 1800 ball for a turther hearing on November 10, by Magistrate Hagerty.

Dayle was arrested at 13th and South streets resterday. He had a suit case streets resterday. He had a suit case filled with expensive clothing and several coats over his arm. Letters were found in his pockets telling of the murder of



Carl Fabry, in whose home police found wagon load of booty.

BURGLAR SUSPECT USED AUTO, POLICE BELIEVE

Motorist's Apparel Found in House Which Contained Much Loot. Police of the Park and Lehigh avenue

station now believe that Carl Fabry, in whose North Carlisle street home was found a wagonload of articles said to have been stolen from homes in all parts of the city, used an automobile to escape a further hearing. after raids on dwellings. Among the effects found in the man's

trunk was an automobile cap and duster. The police also found a recent photo-graph Fabry had taken in these clothes. Victims of the alleged burglaries by Fabry are appearing at the Park and Lehigh avenue station from all parts of the city today to identify goods stolen from their homes.

Police of a dozen districts were re-lieved when they learned the amount of the loot found by Lieutenant Boyer's men in the Carlisle street house. The discovery clears up burgiary puzzles in all parts of the city, it is said.

Those who have identified their prop-

erty so far are William Eiselein, 1527 street; Cornelius Rahlf, 1421 Parrish street; Harry Schwertseger, 2021 North Broad street; Mrs. Sunan Sproull, 2044 South 19th street; Mrs. E. Terry, 2039 Mc-Kean street; Mrs. E. Schaffer, 1338 Miffilm street; Samuel J. Berger, 1901 North Hope street; J. A. Warf, 1843 North 23d street, and Joseph L. Wilson, 1638 Porter street. The property identified will be used as evidence at Pabry's trial and will then be returned to the owners. Fabry is under \$1500 bait and is in Moyamensing Prison awaiting trial.

ROB HOUSE IN FRANKFORD

Thises Prevent Prompt Discovery by Putting Ransacked Rooms in Order.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Robson, of 1968 Dyre atreat, Frankford, discovered today that burgiars entered their home yesterday and acquired a considerable quantity of valuable clothing and jewelry They did not earlier learn of their los everything seatly in place after having raneacked the house. The missing ar-ticles are valued at \$500. The thieves entered the house yesterday

afternoon, and despite the fact tha houses adjoin and face the Robson resi dence, no one saw any one about the pramises. The robbery took place on the only day Mrs. Robson has left the house in the last three weeks. No trace

Held on Children's Charges

Accused of having tried to entire school children to accompany him through the woods at 87th and Haverford avenue yeaterday afternoon, John Dahl, a middle-

HE IS HOLDING UP FINES

Awaiting Decision of Court in Defendant's Action, Magistrate Says. Magistrate Thomas W. MacFarland today explained the reason he had not made a return of fines collected last

made a return of fines collected last month to the City Treasurer. In the meantime, City Controller Walton has withheld the Magistrate's quarterly salary. He contends Magistrate MacFarland should have made a return of fines collected last month. In explaining why he made no return of fines, Magistrate MacFarland said that he had fined J. H. Katz \$13.50 on the charge of disorderly conduct and that Katz obtained a writ of certiorari in Common Pleas Court for the recovery of the money. No decision has been reached and Magistrate MacFarland contends the ruling of the court may affect tends the ruling of the court may affect the other fines he has collected. To safeguard himself he will make no re-turn to the City Treasurer, he declared.

PENN STUDENTS TO HEAR PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Graduate to Be Soloist-News of the University.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stockowski, will give its first concert of the season in Weightman Hall, on November 18, with Hunter Welsh, a graduate of the University as oloist, for the University students.

Mr. Weish has gained fame as a planist throughout the East. The entire student body of the University has been invited to attend the concert.

Professor Francke, of Harvard, and Professor Learned, of the University of Pennsylvania, have just finished the first 17 volumes of the new edition of German classics of the nineteenth and twentiath centuries. The books have been received by the University Library. Professor Learned is chairman of the Translation Society under whose direc-tion the work is being done. Professor Wharton Stork contributed several

Dr. Daniel Shumway will give a public ecture tomorrow in Weightman Hall on Student Life in the Middle Ages."

The work of tearing down the old Delta Tau Delia fraternity house, 2533 Locust street, has been started. The new house will cost \$40,000, and will soon be under construction. It will be in the Tudor etyle, to harmonize with the buildings of the University.

The house will contain apartments for 18 members, who expect to move in by

VETERAN FOUND DEAD

William Butcher Lived Alone in West Philadelphia.

William Butcher, a 75-year-old veteran of the Civil War, was found in his home. 5602 Vine street, by Policeman Smith, of the 61st and Thompson streets station, who forced his way into the old man's home this morning. Butcher, who was separated from his wife, had lived alone in the Vine street house for several years. The old man had not been seen for several days and the police were notified. The police say death was due to natural causes.

STONE THROWER SHOT IN LEG Bullet Answers Attack With Belgian

Blocks. Casino Carmen, who has an artistic emperament, is in St. Timothy's Hospital with a bullet in his leg. He was shot by Albert Wilson, of 2048 North 11th street, who until recently was Carmen's. foreman on a building operation in Mana-

Carmen, discharged, demanded his Wilson informed him he wages. get the money tomorrow. Carmen see making another trip from 4137 Apple street. He picked up a Belgian block and hurled it through the door of Wil-

son's office. Wilson grabbed a pistol and fired after the man when he continued to toss bricks. One of the bullets struck Carmen in the leg and he dropped. After taking him to the hospital, the police of the Mana-yunk station placed Wilson under arrest. Magistrate Grelis held him in \$600 bail for

SLASHED DURING FIGHT

Two Negroes Held Following Brawl in Saloon. Two Negroes are held by the police of

the 20th and Berks streets station and a white man is in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital suffering from razor cuts as the result of a fight outside of a sa-loon near 30th street and Ridge avenue early this morning.

Edward Jones, a Negro. 2635 Arisona street, refused to buy Charles McConahy.

white man, 2125 Corliss street, a drink An alterestion ensued, during which Jones slashed McConshy with a rasor. Charles Boyd, a friend of Jones', attempted to obtain his release and was himself arrested.

\$1,207,254.59 IN TAXES PAID Receiver W. Freeland Kendrick Handled Sum During October.

Receipts at the office of Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick aggregated during the mouth of October \$1,207,254.50. Included in the total are receipts of \$409,881.05 for city tax and \$217,829.24 for school tax. Poli taxes amounted to \$57,625.26, and water rents, \$275,387.81. Shot in Fight, Negro Dies

As the result of built wounds which

e received in a fight with another Negro, oseph Boice, 213 North Percy street, died

in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning. His alleged attailant, Perry Young, of the same address, was held without ball. Chief Engineer of Storstad Drowns MONTREAL, Que., Nov. &-Peter John son, chief engineer of the Storatad at the time that vessel sank the Empress of Ire-land off Father Point, was drowned in

The Quarrel Did Not End Booth Tarkington, the author, was talking recently about the stage.
"There were two young women in an early play of mine," he said, "both very beautiful. The leading woman was very thin. One day, at rehearsal, she quarreled with the other woman, and in an effort to end the quarrel, she said:

"Remember please, that I am the

the St. Lawrence today.

'Remember, please, that I am the 'You,' was the answer: 'I know you are the star. Then, eyeing the leading woman's long alto figure, she continued? "You are certainly the star, but you'd look better, my dear, if you were a little metaor."—Eschenge.

CITIZENS' MEETING DISCUSSES PLANS FOR RAPID TRANSIT

Nine-mile Ride Between Roxborough and Germantown Could be Cut to 1.3 Miles, Speaker Shows.

Residents of Roxborough and Manayunk decided to take definite steps immediately toward obtaining rapid and more convenient transit facilities in that vicinity last night at a meeting in Diliman's Hall, Ridge avenue and Hermitage street.

The isolation of Roxborough and the difficulty encountered going to and from this section was shown yesterday in the EVENING LEDGER's article on the transit needs in that community, and in pointing out the necessity for a new line from Roxborough to Germantown it was explained that passengers could save 38 cents a day.

This remarkable saving would be made for the reason that passengers are now obliged to use three car lines in the round-about trip from Roxborough to Germantown. These communities are 1.3 William F. Dixon, president of the Bist

Ward Board of Trade, who presided at last night's meeting, pointed out that riders between the two sections were obliged to travel nine miles in a circuitous route to go a little more than a mile as the crow flies. The board decided to hold another pub-

lic meeting early in December at which Director Taylor, of the Department of City Transit, will be asked to speak on the general transit situation. The West Philadelphia Business Men's

Association, which met last night at Forsyth Hall, 4918 Baltimroe avenue, received, a communication from E. T. Stotesbury, assuring a trolley line for 56th street from Lansdowne avenue to Woodland avenue. Mr. Stotesbury said that work upon the new line would be started in the near future.

CLUB'S "FULL MOON" SUPPER

Chester Valley Hunt Meets at King

of Prussia Inn. The Chester Valley Hunt Club gave a 'full moon' supper last night at the King of Prussia Inn. The club gives the supper on any Thursday night that is marked by a full moon.

marked by a full moon.

Among those at the supper were W. C.
Wilson, master of hounds: R. Penn Smith,
president; J. Hansel French, Dr. Hamill
Horn, W. F. Fotteral, John L. Walker,
Walter Walker, Thomas W. Royal, Henry
R. Wilson and Campbell Yarrow. The
committee in charge included Harry C.
Yarrow, Jr., Charles W. Walker and
Charles R. Hamilton.

NEW HUNT CLUB ORGANIZED Philadelphia is to have another hunt-

ing club. It will be known as the Huntingdon Valley Hunt. Application for charter was made yesterday to the court at Norristown. Among those whose names appear on

the petition are George Horace Lorimer, president; George W. Elkins, Jr., vice president; Richard M. Cadwalader, Jr., treasurer: Charles C. Walbridge, secre-tary, and Joseph Wharton Lippincott, master of the hounds. Arrested for Having Cocaine

Charged with having cocaine in his possession Edward Stark, Fairmount avenue, near 10th street, was held under \$500 bail for a further hearing Tuesday by Magistrate Belcher, in the 19th and Buttonwood streets police station. Stark was arregted by Special Policeman Wecherser and Haines.

Held as Suspicious Person

On the charge of being a suspicious person, Frank Ellery, of Graver's lane, was held under \$500 ball for a further hearing Monday by Magistrate Tracy today in the 11th and Winter streets police station. Ellery was arrested trying to pawn carpenter's tools.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Fair tonight and Saturday; light northwest winds becoming southeast Sat-

Light rains occurred in eastern Canada during the last 24 hours and covered a portion of the Lake region and northern New England. Another rain area is reported from the far northwest. Cloudi-ness has increased over the north Atlan-tic States and the Ohio Valley, while the tic States and the Ohio Valley, while the skies are clear over the Southern States, the Plain States, and most of the great central valleys. The temperatures have continued to fall slowly in the Atlantic States and are mostly near the normal this morning, while a general rise is reported from the Plains States and from the central Mississippi Valley. In general there is a 10 degree excess in the Plains States.

Plains States. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin vations made at 8 s. m. Eastern time,



MACFARLAND TELLS WHY